



BLAINE'S FOREIGN POLICY.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IGNORANT OF THE THREATS AGAINST CHILI.

SECRETARY'S INSTRUCTIONS REVELED AS SOON AS HIS CHARACTER WAS DISCOVERED--BLAINE MUCH DISTURBED BY THEIR PUBLICATION.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The publication of the diplomatic notes on the Chile-Born minister reveals that Mr. Blaine had indeed largely withdrawn from consultation with the President. In 1857 Lord Clarendon offered to the English Government the abrogation of a friendly power. In 1858 Lord Clarendon informed Secretary Cass that "her Majesty's government would not decline the conclusion of a treaty or the negotiation of the treaty by mutual consent." The Earl of Malmesbury, who succeeded Lord Clarendon, and the Duke of Cambridge, after arbitration, or some such expedient, might originate a proposal for the abrogation of the treaty. At that time England was carrying on speculations in the Central American States. Mr. Blaine says:

"It is not difficult to discern in this case, though not in the language used, the desire to have the Chilean Government accept the abrogation of the Chilean-American treaty. He did not do so by such language as would make it clear that the Chilean Government should make treaties with the same States of America. An acceptance of the Chilean-American treaty, or some such expedient, might originate a proposal for the abrogation of the treaty."

Secretary Cass to show how strongly the treaty was regarded and also to show the language of Lords Napier, Clarendon, and Malmesbury, showing that the treaty was acknowledged by the English Government to contain embarrassing provisions. In 1857 Lord Clarendon offered to the English Government the abrogation of a friendly power. In 1858 Lord Clarendon informed Secretary Cass that "her Majesty's government would not decline the conclusion of a treaty or the negotiation of the treaty by mutual consent." The Earl of Malmesbury, who succeeded Lord Clarendon, and the Duke of Cambridge, after arbitration, or some such expedient, might originate a proposal for the abrogation of the treaty.

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Mr. Blaine, in his own responsibility, gave instructions which are now regarded here as threatening war, and which many believe were meant to involve this country in war with Chile. It is said here that it is possible to put no other construction upon the passages in which Mr. Blaine was given authority to do what he did. Some say that the President never saw the instructions which Mr. Blaine gave Mr. Tressout, and had no idea that any such instructions were given.

Mr. Blaine, in conclusion, says that in pursuing the voluminous correspondence

he has made since he struck the elastic character of the Chilean-American treaty, he has not had any definite records on the part of either government to check apprehensions in the mind of the English Government.

In his speech to Congress he said:

"It is becoming evident that the Chilean Government does not intend to give up its claim to the Pacific coast of South America, and that the United States should be prepared to meet the emergency."

The President, when he saw the note, was greatly concerned. It did not represent his views, nor as he believed, those of the American people, and Mr. Frelinghuysen was requested to take instant opportunity to change the instructions. This, as the published note shows, was done. The news that Blaine thus undertook to put President Arthur's Administration in a passive attitude toward Chile causes a good deal of comment here, and it is remarkable how fortunate that Mr. Blaine retired from the department as soon as he did. Some say so far as to say that had he remained much longer he might have involved the country in a war actually before the President knew it.

Mr. Blaine is known to be very greatly concerned at the publication of the correspondence to-day, and has been in consultation with his friends respecting the course it would be best now for him to pursue. He did not know until the news of his instructions had been communicated to the Senate.

MARCHING INTO PERU.
Two Chilean Expeditions Sent into the Interior to Put an End to Disorder.

PANAMA, Jan. 18.—The year witnessed the departure from Lima of a formidable expedition for the interior of Peru, namely, the valleys lying beyond the rough and lofty summits of the Andes, and where for months past anarchy and disorder have reigned. The first expedition, numbering 5,000 men, left Lima on Jan. 2, under the command of General and Rear Admiral Lynch. Dated to the 5th from Chilean sources assert the entire success of the undertaking. Lynch had met no opposition, nor had he been an enemy, on his expedition, but had beaten his way through the Andes. The Chilian were well received by people along the line of march who hailed them as deliverers from the terrible rule of the centralists.

On the 8th, the expedition reached the highlands of the Andes, and on the 10th, having crossed the frontier, entered the interior of Peru, marching directly to Arequipa, and thence to Puno, where they were received with enthusiasm.

On the 12th, the expedition reached the frontier of the Lake Titicaca, and on the 14th, the capital of the lake, Puno, where they were received with enthusiasm.

On the 16th, the expedition reached the frontier of the lake, and on the 18th, the capital of the lake, Puno, where they were received with enthusiasm.

On the 19th, the expedition reached the frontier of the lake, and on the 20th, the capital of the lake, Puno, where they were received with enthusiasm.

On the 21st, the expedition reached the frontier of the lake, and on the 22nd, the capital of the lake, Puno, where they were received with enthusiasm.

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